TEXAS CAMP PLAN MEANS END OF OLD **MILITIA SYSTEM**

State Troops Being Transformed Into Reserve Ranking With "Regulars."

HARD WORK FOR ALL

Men Called From Jobs Home Object to "Arduous Training" as Soldiers.

By Martin Green. (Special Staff Correspondent of Evening World.) M'ALLEN, July 20. The hottest day the soldiers have experienced since coming to Taxas was succeeded by the coolest night, and the most peaceful. Even the Sixty-math Regiment, new

on the ground and intensely interested in the report which came last night that Col. Consey has actually been removed from the command of the organization, celered to the blankets early, regardless of snakes and other reptiles which had been seen at frequent intervals during the day. The officers in charge of the camp

and the regiments express the opinion that the men are becoming satisfied with their work and surroundings and will soon like the situation se well that none will want to go home This optimistic attitude is not shared in the ranks, and while everything is lovely on the surface there is a strong undercurrent of dissatisfaction over the exacting routine of drill and training which has been put into

at the conclusion of a regimental entertainment last night, addressed the newspaper corresp adents and made It plain that it is the intention of tie, and work regulations with the object of weeding out the men who are unable to stand the physical strain and filling up the vacancies with recruits If the Colonel 's well informed, it is the object of these Texas camps to transform the militia into a body of soldiers ranking with the regulars and to so turn around the old time rules of conduct for the militia that the entire militia establishment of the country, as constituted before the call to arms of last month, will be thrown into the discard.

All this is very well from the standpoint of the professional soldier. The New York militiamen who came down to Texas in response to an urgent call are not professional soldiers and

SHE DARKENED HER **GRAY HAIR**

A Kansas City Lady Darkened Her Gray Hair and Stimulated Its Growth by a Simple Home Process.

home. To half pint of water add los. of bay rum, I small box of Barbo Compound and & oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the gray hair is darkened sufficiently. This mixture relieves itching and is excellent for dandruff. It does not retain the scale is not sticky or greasy of the Consolidated Coal Company of the Consolidated Coal Company stain the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. It will make a gray haired person look 10 to 20 years younger."—Advt.

question whether they can be imburi with the regular pervice idea, vege really as all danger of war with Max on the apparently passed according

Without doubt, the drills and campiffe are doing the men, who can
stand the strain, a world of good.
The will go back to New York made
over physically and also beined mentally. They ought to appreciate it,
but they are stubborn enough to
imagine that the arduous training
should be imposed on men who want
to fight for a living, and not on men
who have jobs in New York.
Not all the officers in the untitle
organizations are su'infied. Many cay,
is couldence, to their friends, that as

in confidence, to their friends, that as soon as they get out of the regular service they are going to resign from the National Guard. It looks as though this camp will impose on Congress the task of upsetting the whole milital programme and forming an entirely new policy of National defense on land.

tirely new policy of National defense on land.

Col. Johnston's party was a great success. It was a picturesque affair out under the stars with the regimental band playing in the light of two innterns fastened to a triped and the men of the regiment grouped about in a great circle. Amateur talent furnished solos, trice and choruses. Beveral of the boys came forth with dramatic offerings and eneyouth got away with "the face on the barroom floor." Col. Johnston is region to make the Twelfth into a regiager to make the Twelfth into a regi ment that will be a credit to the reg

ment that will be a credit to the reg-ular army organisation.

The body of Private James J. Kir-wan of the Tweifth Regiment, who died of exhaustion on a hike to Hi-daige on the Rio Grande Monday afternoon, is still in the undertaking has received no orders from the regi-mental officers or from Kirwan's family as to shipment.

CAMP WHITMAN TROOPS BACK HOME SOON

Indication of Return by Aug. 1 .-Dynamite Salute for

CAMP WHITMAN, GREEN HAVEN, N. Y., July 20 .- Gov. Whitnan and staff inspected the three regiments remaining at Camp Whitman to-day. When asked what disposition was to be made of the troops still in camp, the Governor sald no decision had yet been made. War Department to maintain the drill It is rumored, however, that the remaining units of the New York guard will be ordered to return to their home stations by Aug. 1.

"Is there any chance of these troops going to the border?" Whitman was asked.
"You'll have to ask the Govern-ment at Washington in regard to

ment at Washington in regard to that," he replied.

The salute of nineteen guns was fired by using charges of dynamite because there was no ammunition for the lone cannon in camp.

STREET CAR DYNAMITED

The steamer Comus of the Southern

WILL CLOSE OUT-FRIDAY

Establishment Closed All Day Saturday

Small Groups—the Last of Many Lines

COUNTRY DRESSES- of Dimity, Linen, Net, \$15 Voile and Crepe; suitable for porch wear, etc TAILORED STREET SUITS—in fine high-grade materials; a few from many lines, Formerly to \$65, at \$15

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EXCLUSIVE PARASOLS—Formerly \$15, \$18, \$25 to \$35 at Less than Half-Price.

Women Must Be 60 To Become Members Of New Sunset Club

Organization Founded by New Yorker Aims to Enable Those Who Have Reached Three-Score to Enjoy Life Will Have No Officers and Demand No Membership Fees.



By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

There is only one qualification for membership in the Sunset Club, which has just been founded by Mrs. C. A. Rugg of No. 256 West Seventythird Street. To be eligible you have to be at least sixty years old. No, not sixty years OLD, because the purpose of this new organization



will be to blot that ugly word from the dictionary and from the minds and speech of men and women. The Sunset Club seeks to abolish the loneliness and heartache in elderly lives. To use a sporting phrase, its aim is to enable those who have reached three-score to score again. "When a woman sees her children grow up and

marry, or leave her and begin to lead their own lives," the silvery haired Mrs. Rugg told me yesterday in her home, "she feels deserted. There is a void in her life and sometimes she dies simply from not having anything to live for any longer. It is for these lonely souls that I have started the Sunset Club, or, rather, the group of

Sunset Clubs

STREET GAR DYNAMITED

BY TROLLEY STRIKERS

Second in Two Days on WilkesBarre Line—Motorman Injured

When Vehicle Is Shattered.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 20.—
Another trolley car of the local traction company was blown up by dynamite to-day, making the second attempt in two days to kill strikebreaking crews. The first car out today on the West Pittston run was blown into splintered timbers. The conductor was not injured, but the motorman sustained lacerations of the height and will propably loss the edge of the college of the conversation. There are not attempt in two days to kill strikebreaking crews. The first car out today on the West Pittston run was blown into splintered timbers. The conductor was not injured, but the motorman sustained lacerations of the break and all propably loss the are women in New York surrounded.

Street day and well propably loss the second to the cannot hope to have one big?

"Can you repeat it?"
"No."
"Tell me one word of the conversation of day and town who business to entertain those not as each other for companionship and no dues. We shall be simply groups of elderly people who seek and no dues. We shall be simply groups of elderly people who seek of the call the propably last the strong not any office in the Sunset Clubs must be slittle voluntary groups of ten of the cannot five propagate to summer the simply groups of elderly people who seek of the conversation."

"Here is the stenographer's record the busine, "Well—'indispensable.'"

"Here is the stenographer's record the busine, will be no rules. Well be no rules, only the one purpose of making each other happiness and more independent.

"Uncluded the work of elderly women will be sold. No one realizes the unhappiness and more independent.

"Uncluded the test of Kennell's ability to report happed' telephone purpose of making each other happier and more independent.

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has a penny she can call her own, is treated by her children as if she herself were a child. She sees them so know of many women who after out to parties and sits in loneliness middle life, become mere misers of

at home.

"Things are a little better now than their little hoard of sciden experiences. Such women petrify in their own they were ten or fifteen years ago, to be sure. Here and there some ploneer has realised that the real ploneer has realised that the real wisdom of women is acquired after they have no more actual vitality than the munimified daughters of the local plane. They spend half of life in full. The conversation, which was read by counsel slowly and carefully was one of the detective's reports already in evidence. It began:

"Out—Hello, is the Doctor in?"

"Out—Hello, is the Doctor in?" at home.

they are fifty years old."

"I have realized that already." I interrupted the founder of the Sunset Club. "I think the greatest waste in the world is in the energy and the thoughts, the wisdom of old women.

The realized that already." I maraohs and the Ptolemies in the Metropolitan Museum."

"And all that is the more tragic because so unnecessary." Mrs. Rugg remarked. "For they can find few stories, but mixed up."

Twenty-two that already." Twenty-two that are appreciately and experience will be appreciately and the Ptolemies in the course. thoughts, the wisdom of old women. It is only the woman of forty or more who is interested in the wider aspects of life. The curiosity of the twenties object is to assist these older ones to of life. The curiosity of the thirties, even—is a curiosity of the emotions. It is not until women have graduated from the curriculum that graduated their diplomas from the school of love and marriage and child-bearing, that they

fichu that fell as lightly upon the wearer as her three-score years have done-"yet a great many women never have

a chance to give this wisdom to the world. Twenty years ago people generally believed that a woman's life was finished when she had brought up her children. Women themselves feit it. Having nothing further to live for, they died earlier. My own mother did not live to be fifty years old. Her mother was mucn younger when she ceased to be. Women of forty then, were older than women of States was at all likely to interfers.

BRITISH CENSORSHIP STAYS.

"I remember the night of the Williard-Moran fight," he said. "Some lord by the name of Butler called up one by the name of Butler called up father Farrell at 1.45 A. M. He was telling him something about they couldn't serve a subpoena on a Sunday. Then Father Farrell as 1.45 A. M. He was telling him something about they couldn't serve a subpoena on a Sunday. Then Father Farrell at 1.45 A. M. He was telling him something about they couldn't serve a subpoena on a Sunday. Then Father Farrell at 1.45 A. M. He was telling him something about they couldn't serve a subpoena on a Sunday. Then Father Farrell at 1.45 A. M. He was telling him something about they couldn't serve a subpoena on a Sunday. Then Father Farrell at 1.45 A. M. He was telling him something about they couldn't serve a subpoena on a Sunday. Then Father Farrell at 1.45 A. M. He was telling him something about they couldn't serve a subpoena on a Sunday. Then Father Farrell at 1.45 A. M. He was telling him something about they couldn't serve a subpoena on a Sunday. Then Father Farrell at 1.45 A. M. He was telling him something about they couldn't serve a subpoena on a Sunday. Then Father Farrell at 1.45 A. M. He was telling him something about they couldn't serve a subpoena on a Sunday. Then Father Farrell at 1.45 A. M. He was telling him something about they couldn't serve a subpoena on a Sunday. Then Father Farrell at 1.45 A. M. He was telling him something about they couldn't serve a subpoena on the suppoenance of then, were older than women of eighty need to be to-day. I think we should take for the motto of the Sunset Clubs the famous lines from Browning's "Rabbi Hen Ezra":

NO OFFICERS, NO DUES, JUST CONTENTMENT IN THIS CLUB

She Tella How She Did It.

A well-known resident of Kansas City, Mo., who darkened her gray hair by a simple home process, made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray or faded hair, stimulate its growt and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To half pint of water add I os, of bay rum, I small box of Barbo Company losses since the strike have pound and Mor. To half pint of water add I os, of bay rum, I small box of Barbo Company losses are the care from the care when it is given to the difference in the world to the difference in the difference in the world to the difference in the world to the difference in the world to the difference in the difference in the difference in the world to the body and will probably lose the will are world to the difference in the world to the difference in the world to the difference in the world to the lederly. The Sunset Clubs will try to cause it is upon his report alone that the excusation of the clegrymen's offering money to Dr. C. Potter rests, offering money to Dr. C. Potter sot, of surface of the wisdom of the old. There is a great of the plant of the sunset Clubs will try to cause it is upon his report alone that the decription of the clegrymen's offering money to Dr. C. Potter sot, of the wisdom of the clegrymen's the waste, which was the wisdom of the clegrymen's the care at the plant of the

THE AGED.

"I think it splendid," I replied. "I memory, telling over and over again

it spreads from the few to many, for the simplicity appeals to all. Wher-ever the 'two or three are gathered riage and child-bearing, that they take time to be wise."

"That is true, and yet," replied the charming, slender, eiderly lady with the silver halt and the silver with the silver halt and the silver silk dress, a dress with a little white silk dress with a little whit under her own control. She ahead and accomplish things own way and so get results."

BRITISH CENSORSHIP STAYS.

Trade, declared in the House of Commons to-day that he did not think
there was any reason to suppose
the censorship now exercised rogarding press messages to the United
States was at all likely to interfere
with the continuation of the friendly
relations of the two countries.

Lord Robert made this statement in
reply to a question by Arthur Lynci,
member for West Clare, who asked
the War Trade Minister wheter, "in,
view of the importance of satablishing between this country and the
United States complete confidence and
cordial relations, he would advise the
abolition or modification of the pres-"But this will be merely a suggestion from me. I shall decline to have

WIRETAPPING TEST BULLOCK CHARGES SHOWS DETECTIVE ON CITY LAND DEAL IS POOR REPORTER BUNK, SAYS MAYOR

Gets a Few Jumbled Lines on Slate When Asked to Copy Message.

TESTIMONY IS ASSAILED.

Counsel Moss Says It Was on His Story That Churchmen Were Accused.

Detective John Kennell, brother of Mitchel, was badly fuddled this after. buying them. noon at the wiretapping inquiry in been "listening in" for four years, he property of Reynolds.
was unable to take a message with it is further asserted by Bullock was unable to take a message with

pencil," said Mr. Steinbrink, "Please H. take it and write down a talk I will have here with my associate and Basin at sixty-five cents a square then read to us what you have writ. foot

Kennell looked at the lawyer as if were thrusting a knife at him instend of a slate.

"I won't do anything of the kind," he exclaimed vehemently. Assistant District Attorney Em-

bree objected and Justice Greenbaum sustained him. By agreement Detective Kennell

went into the Judge's private room and sat a desk with a "listening-in" receiver clamped on his head while Lawyers Tally and Steinbrink talked over the telephone from distant rooms. Kennell could not get what they said at first but believed it was praiser. something about Gov. Whitman.

"You said it was impossible to get the conversation because one of them was talking too fast, didn't you?" asked Mr. Moss.

"Yes," replied Kennell. "And you were told to calm yourself and they started over again, but more slowly?"

"What was said?" "Something that had nothing to do with the phonograms you have on

"Yes.

record here." "Can you repeat it?"

test conversation between counsel over the telephone was put in evidence. It is from such slates as this, according to the testimony of the de-tectives, that they fill out their "scratch paper" notes of conversa-tions and afterward typewrite them

nlready in evidence. It began:
"Out—Heilo, is the Doctor in?
"948—Yes, hold the wire—Hello,
"Out—Hello, what do you want to "948-Well, I had the Sun, Tribune,

few stories, but they have them all Twenty-two typewritten lines of onversation follow the above.
Of all this here is what Kennell vrote down in his test:

606—Helio Out—Helio, is Do in 606-Her, the wir Out-8 T W T 606Mw ster all mix The "606" referred to on the slate is the number of the room from which

one of the lawyers was talking in the as he took the witness chair. Mr. Moss did not prod him about "his ambulance" right away. He inquired about his memory. Watson was

"I remember the night of the Wil-iard-Moran fight," he said. "Some one by the name of Butler called up Father Farrell at 145 A. M. He was telling him something about they

better man than that."

Then Mr. Moss gently inquired why he reported the voice from Cardinal Farley's residence as saying. Carrol's gone out with his ambu

"Well," said Watson, folding his

Prendergast Also Defends Option at \$1.30 for Property Assessed at 34 Cents.

Both Mayor Mitchel and Compolier Prendergust replied to-day to the charge made by Wittiam Dutlock, Director of the Bureau of City In quiry, that the Comptroller selected William P. Rac, a real estate appraiser formerly employed by ex-Senator William H. Reynolds, to appraise the Dreamland property and South Brooklyn land, largely owned William Kennell, bodyguard of Mayor by Reynolds, when the city planned

Bullock seeks in progress before Justice Greenhaum, prove that Has, in appraising for the Although he testified that he had city, put very high values on the

any degree of accuracy when put to that when the Marginel Railroad first was being talked of seriously in 1911, Reynolds, through Charles Houston, a clerk, acquired control of the 18 3-4 acres in the Erte

> Comptroller Prendergast, it is claimed, then appointed Rae as one of the two appraisers to value the property. Rae, it is said, reported it as worth \$1.32 a foot, although Reynoids had acquired it two years before for 65 cents and it was assessed at \$4.7-10 cents a foot. The city then took an option at \$1.30 a foot.

"I don't know when Reynolds acquired the land involved," said Mayor Mitchel. "Whenever he dealt with the city it was formally and at arm's length.

"Concerning Ras I know nothing personally beyond that he is regarded as a conservative, honest and fair ap-

"In his dealings with the city ex Senator Reynolds has been treated far more rigorously than the average business man, simply because of the fact that he is an acquaintance of mine. Bullock's entire set of charges mine. Bullock's entire set of charges is a lot of bunk, pure and simple, and he knows it to be bunk."

The Mayor referred to the option on the South Brooklyn property as "heads I win and tails you lose" from the city's standpoint.

Countrally Presidents

from the city's standpoint.

Comptroller Prendergast said:

'The idea of acquiring this classification yard property was a matter of municipal policy. The price we agreed upon with Senator Reynolds was \$1.20 per square foot. Under the terms of the option, if the commissioners in condemnation should award a price less than \$1.20, the city would get the benefit.

'I retained Mr. Ras because of his

"I retained Mr. Rae because of his

experience and good standing. He is an excellent appraiser.

"The fact that the Department of Taxes and Assessments has assessed the property at about 34 cents is, to those who understand the situation, of not the slightest significance."

SUPREME COURT TO PASS ON STIELOW CASE MONDAY

Decision Reserved So That Prisoner

proceeding in order that the lawyers might have time to apply to presiding Justice Kruse, of the Appellate Division, for a write of habens corpus to produce Stielow before Justice George W. Cole for observation.

The motion for a new trial is based on so-called newly discovered ext-dence brought into court by Mrs. Grace Humbston, a New York lawyer, and Stuart M. Kohn, attorney for the Public Defender League, an out growth of Thomas Mott Osborne Welfare League at Sing Sing.

More Belgian Refugees Coming. ROTTERDAM, July 20 (via don).-The Holland-America steamship Noordam sailed for New York this mornin- On board are about fifty lielgian women and chil dren who are being sent to join rela-tives and friends in the United States and Canada under the arrangement made by the Rev. John B. Deville of Chicago.



JUSTICE, 47, HAS 47 CASES.

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at 45c

Women's Silk Stockings

with lisle thread garter tops and soles; black or white, at 69c

Women's Sweaters fine Shetland Wool in solid colors; also in stripe effects,

at \$5.75

Mohair Bathing Dresses

Several smart models; straight and waist-line effects. at \$2.95

White Petticoats made of Cambric, in

full circular models,

at \$1.00

Tub Silk Petticoats

with double panel, in full flare styles, at \$2.75

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A special purchase, of pink or blue Washable Crepe: hand-embroidered; sizes 2 to 5 years.

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